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- If you've anything to grieve yeu,
  And fill your heart with fears,
  If Poverty bides mar you,
  And your days are dimmed by tears,
  If you find with soul despairing
  No answer to your prayers,
  Don't say a word about it, for
  Nobody really cares.
- If health and strength forsake you,
  And pain and sickness bring
  A gloom that clouds the sunshine
  And shadows everything.
  If you feel that lot so weary
  But seldom mortal bears,
- But seldem mortal bears, Don't say a word about it, for Nobody really cares.
- This world is fond of pleasure,
  And, take it at its best,
  Tis sadly bored unless you
  Meet it with suble and jest;
  It yawns o'er Want's complainings,
  At Sorrow foldly stares,
  So never tell your troubles, for
  Nobody really cares.

  —Margaret Melines in Harrow's V. -Margaret Bytinge, in Harper's Weekly.

# IN HASTE.

#### An Important Letter, Three Broken Eggş and a Telegram.

It was when postage stamps were three cents apiece, and eggs twelve and it must go in haste. and a half cents a dozen, that Mr. It seemed a sufficient permission to Huggins, the proprietor of the little the kind thought in his heart, and opencountry store at Elkton, sat at his high ing the awkwardly sealed covering. Mr. desk one dreary afternoon, with his Huggins with difficulty made out the head studiously bent over his book,

making out an account of sales. thin, small voice proceeding from the and me; it seems too good and wonderspace in front of the desk, "will you ful to be true, but I write at once to

and you needn't mind the change."

safe keeping of three eggs lying within. | seeing you again.

sorbed in the difficulties of his long sum called a rough, cold man, yet there was in addition, that it was several moments certainly a strange moisture in his eyes of the Currency, the coinage of the before he could recall them and bring them down to a level with the little head lifting itself eagerly up to him; bead lifting itself eagerly up to him; but reaching out his hand mechanically, supposed, but had been separated from the convanience of the convan he took the letter, and supposing he his wife and child on that terrible night, would immediately take the eggs also, and had lost sight of them. The sorowthe little girl ineautiously opened her ing woman had just heard that he had apron, when, alas, with a pip! pip! been seen seeking those who mourned as though they were kissing each other a him: but it was evident that he was not hasty good-by, out rolled the eggs, long to remain at Rockport. What if hasty good-by, out rolled the eggs, long to remain at Rockport. What if hasty good-by, smash! smash! smash! smash! this chance of remain should be lost, for any amount not exceeding five dollay on the floor, a medley of gold and These words, "I will pray day and

renger stood silent with dismay, and Little Jess rose together before Mr. then lifting her distressed face to that of Huggins' mind, and with a sudden Mr. Huggins, she burst into a wail so movement he rose abruptly, saving half pitiful that the heart of the store-keeper | aloud: "And my name is not Huggins if wast ouched with compassion.

"Why, what on earth did you open thought! way of soothing her.

sobbed the child. "I thought you were nearest railroad station."

start at once and go in haste!"

"To go in haste," repeated Mr. Hug- Yes, my friend, and I will lead you have done some good, perhaps, fifty the little log cabin. years ago, when letters were carried "That's the house," said Mr. Huggins, if it will hurry up the steam cars very alone," and with these words he turned much. But for merey sake, little gal, back, leaving the stranger to hasten do stop erying!" he ejaculated sudden- onward. ly as the deepening sobs smote his He heard the little dog give its quick, the business on hand. "Didn't I tell showed him Jessie already at the gate, you there's no use crying over smashed and the mother standing with clasped

swered the child, tearfully, "but I know it is something very particular indeed, and will break mother's heart a most to know it hasn't gone. You see, she had been over to Miss Riley's and she come discussed in various phases by the family back with the tears all running down before retiring. The husband is someher cheeks, and she hunted round till what given to somnambulism. Before she found this paper and a pencil, and retiring he placed a pistol under the pil- and sees a fine diamond on the clerk's wrote the letter with her hand all in a low on which his head reposed, kissed shirt-bosom. He makes some remark tremble. But after it was all done up, his wife good night and lay down to about the stone. The clerk talks about she just remembered that she hadn't a pleasant dreams. In the middle of the its features and value in an off-hand stamp, and I ran as fast as I could to night his wife had occasion to raise her-sort of way. The visitor asks where it Miss Riley's, but she hadn't one, nor self to a sitting posture. To her horror, was purchased. Clerk tells him and any money either, and mother just sank down and cried as if her heart would break, and then, sir—wasn't it lucky—I knew a stamp cost three cents, and I liblow your brains out!" She realized "If you move I'll blow your brains out!" She realized —Philadelphia Press. just thought of my old hen. Buff, who her imminent danger. She knew if she was laying eggs that I wanted so to were to touch her husband or attempt nest, but I couldn't see mother cry so. send a bullet crushing through her and I ran out and brought them in to brain. She patiently waited until the her, and she was so glad-well, I wish horrible nightmare might release its you could have seen her—and she said: grasp upon his slumbering sensibilities and for the eggs. Jess, and run and dispel the hallucination that she being true, and having been crushed to black was unknown. Then he began to erop up again and grow toward the as fast as you can, for this letter must was a burglar. In a few minutes he go in haste, in haste, that's just what awoke and saw what he was about to she said-but oh, the eggs are all broken do. He was horrified and trembled like now, and what will mother do!"

with a fresh wail of grief. "Well, don't take it so to heart, rid a Journal. child," said Mr. Huggins with his gruft kindliness. "There's no great harm done; the letter can't go till to-morrow these three hours."

"To-morrow!" repeated the little girl remedy the evil all they have to do is to in dismay. "O, sir, mother won't sleep go to law about it. Jake Webster went a wink to-right if she knows that; she said a day might make it too late, and asked for the arrest of Pete Jones for that I never cha that if you would read it, you would stealing his watch.

know it must go in haste.' "But that's all nonsense, child." "What sort of a watch was it." said Mr. Huggins, beginning to lose wid two hans, and inside dar was a patience. "There's no such thing these whole lot ob wheels." days; letters now all go one way and in one time, and that's a deal quicker silver?" than they once did. But you run home now, and if you like you needn't tell wants ter 'zamine hit, here it am," and your mother anything about the wait- he handed over an antiquated old ing, nor the eggs either; I'il put a stamp on for you and send it as soon as I can."

The little eyes beamed like stars Jones?"

out making further efforts to explain mail regulations. He knew the little customer quite we'll as the child of Widow Carson, who had come to the neighborhood just after the first of those terrible floods that had sent so many three gold coins, the eagle, half-eagle homeless ones back from the banks of and quarter-eagle. It provided for the treache, as Ohio. It was said that silver dollar, which was to weigh 410 her husband had perished in the waves grains, and to be "the onit of Federal after placing his wife and child in safety, and here she had lived ever since in a little log cabin not far from drawn by Mr. R. M. Patterson, the Dithe store, where with her small patch rector of the Mint, and adopted by Conof corn and potatoes she supported, as gress reduced the weight of the silver best she could, herself and Jess and the dollar to 4121 grains, and the smaller hittle yellow dog. But only a few days silve coins in proportion, and for both previous to this, Mr. Huggins had felt mouls the standard of fineness used in compelled to refuse her any further eredit, till the bill, slowly lengthening on his big book, was paid up, and it was

tremulous and unpracticed a hand that he doubted much whether it would ever reach its destination, and the words of Jessie returned to his mind-"She said if you would read it. you would know

words written evidently by a hand

tremulous with emotion: "I have just heard you were seen in "Please sir," suddenly interrupted a Rockport yesterday, looking for Jess say that we are here, and God grant give me a stamp for these three eggs, say that we are here, and my letter may reach you in time. I will write 'in haste' on it, and I will pray Mr. Huggins slowly lifted his eyes from the big book, to look for the small speaker below them.

Write in make on it, and make it go day and night that He will make it go as bullion to prevent its exportation, and at the same time to make silver money subsidiary to gold. The silver It was a mite of a girl, not more than not know what will become of us. We mix years old, who held a letter in one have mourned for you so long as dead

night that God will make my letter go For one moment the poor little mes- quickly," and the wan, anxious face of it don't go quick, quicker even than she

your apron for, little gal?" said he, by Striding from the store and locking the door behind him, Mr. Huggins was "To -let - you - get - the - eggs," | seen a little latter riding rapidly to the

"I want this telegram sent at once," he said, handing a stip of paper to the clerk, on which was written. you ought not to have let go your grip | clerk, on which was written.
till I had held of them. Well, well, "To John Carson, Boatman's Tayern, Rock-

than over spilt milk; you ought to be away, and Mr. Huggins cast many an glad there are so few of them; and expectant glance next day along the what were you asking me to do with road leading from the station. And entered the store.

The sobs grew louder as the little girl "Can anyone tell me where Mary seemed to realize more and more the Carson lives?" he asked, nervously, of Mr. Huggins.

gins, with a smile of superior knowl- a part of the way myself," answered the edge. "Yes, I see, she has written on proprietor, promptly, and without losing it in haste, in haste." Well, that might a moment the two were soon in sight of

bout the country on horseback; I doubt | 'you can easily find the rest of the way

heart anew and brought him back to yelping bark, and a backward glance eggs! So, look up now and tell me what hands motionless in the door-way; but is the great haste about this particular this was all, and you and Mr. Huggins both will have to imagine the rest of the "O, I don't know 'zackly, sir," an- story. - L. L. Robinson, in N. Y. Observer.

# Effects of Stories and Nightmare.

hatch, and there was just three in the to explain his mistake, that he would an aspen leaf. From that moment he The long story came to an abrupt end declared he would never sleep with a fresh wall of grief.

He kept a hotel and was also proprietor There are no bootblacks in Spain, for weapon of any kind in his reach.—Ma- of a blacksmith shep. A well-known the men there wear patent leather shoes

# Legal Intelligence.

Many colored people in the South are still of the opinion that in order to owe you?"

"What do you mean? Didn't you tell me the watch was stolen by Pete

The little eyes beamed like stars through the falling tears. "O, sir, if you would!" she cried, "and when my hen lays three more eggs I will be sure to bring them to you."

She turned quickly to the door, but pausing there, as if with an unconquerable impulse, she looked back, saying:
"And if you please, sir, do make it go fast, for that's what she said—in haste."

"That child has got more hand then."

"That child has got more hand then."

hat child has got more heart than
"thought Mr. Huggins to himself
allently watched her depart witha hard life.—Boston Globe.

1 Brief Description of the Coinage of the United States. Theroinage law of 1792 provided for money" In 1837 a code of mint laws, meals the standard of fineness used in the Mint of France was adopted. The gold dollar was first coined under an ag of Congress passed March 3, 1849, doubtless because of this that she had not sent to him at once to ask the advance of a stamp for this all-important change was made in our Na-Meditatively he looked at the en-elope, with the address scrawled in a legal tender to any amount. At the ratio of silver to gold of 16 to 1, silver vas of less value in the United States

an in Europe, and our silver coins ere exported in large quantities. To revent this the act mentioned placed a niorage, or mint-tax upon silver, reced the half-dollar and smaller coins weight, and took from the subsidiary lver coins their legal-tender quality cepting in small amounts. The silver ollar of 4124 grains was not included this change. The mint was o longer to coin sifver for indiduals, but to purchase the metal at its market price and manufacture ect of this change was to give to the silver coin of this country a current money subsidiary to gold. The silver dollar, however, being still legal tender hand and with the other tightly grasped that I can scarcely write now for the bert apron gathered together for the beating of my heart at the thought of a premlum of from 103 to 105. By the Mr. Huggins' senses had been so ab
Though Mr. Huggins was often direction of John J. Knox, Compiroller

silver dollar of 4121 grains was dropped Mexico and the Central American States, China and Japan, and was never much used in this country, excepting on the Pacific coast. The act of 1873 also lars in any one payment." This retriction, together with the omission of the old silver dollars from the list of authorized coins, resulted in the "demonetization of silver," of which so much was said when its effect began to e understood. By the "silver bill" of 1877 the dollar of 412) grains was restored to the coinage and again made

ing exchangeable for one dollar in ver at any time-or either of them one dollar in paper-as legal tender or the United States. - Chicago Inter-

Occum. HOTEL CLERKS. The Diamonds They Wear Furnished by Dealers as Advertisements.

about the big diamonds worn by hotel sure enough, about half an hour after clerks," said a jeweler yesterday in the acid is then gradually poured in the "To give me a stamp, please, sir. the three o'clock train had whistled, a rending-room of the Girard House, as he vessel. The mixture is then diluted But oh, what will mother do now! Her sun-burnt stranger with eager, anxious paffed his cigar and made himself comletter can't go and she said it was to face, came down that road and hurriedly fortable on his holiday, "but that just Paste blacking is now made in precise shows that few people know a good dia-

mend when they see it.' "Do you mean to say that the stones worn by hotel clerks are all genuine?" "Most of them are. I saw a hotel elerk at Cape May two years ago wearing one of the largest and purest diamonds I have seen in many years. But, of course, he did not buy it, and, in fact, it did not belong to him.

"Where did he get it?" "Why, my dear young fellow, he was wearing it as an advertisement. Don't you know that a great many jewelry firms advertise their goods in that way Well, if you don't, just you keep your eyes open during Christmas week and you will see some of the hotel clerks blazing with precious stones of great value. It's an advertising dodge of the dealers, and it suits the clerks because they are thus able to make a better display of jewelry than most of the guests. t's a cold day when a clerk can't para-The subject of burglaries had been lyze a country visitor by flashing a big

> tiamond on him. "How are the dealers benefited?" "Why, in this way: A rich man, fond

# PAID THE DEST.

Never So Good a Time as Now to Discharge Obligations.

earth, rises again:

ways put up with Bost ck, met the hotel shoes is a vast industry in France, man on the street one day, after having whence the Spanish market is supplied. "Well, Uncle John, how much do I - Cincinnati Enquirer. staid all night with him, and said:

"Owe me for what, Brother Buck?" "Why, you know I have staid all that I never charge preachers.'

"I know that, Uncle John, but I had my horse shod.' "Brother Buck, I never charge a preacher for shoeing his horse." "I don't want work done for nothing." said the preacher.

me in your prayers.' "All right, Uncle John, but as I have always adhered to the rule of never leaving a place in debt, get down on them do the work. The company is

-A Philadelphia German, who wears a "No. 17" boot, claims to have the largest understanding of any man in

the country. -In Oglethorpe County, Ga., a Justice of the Peace was paid for marrying | wire fencing. It is estimated that the | the use of steam for the purpose of light a couple by the bride playing two tunes | tatire cost of the work will be about on an old office guitar.

"BLACK YOUR BOOTS!" The Mixture Used in Pliny's Day-Ingredia

THE HICKMAN

ents of Modern Blacking-The Time When the Old-Fashioned Boot-Black It appears to have been customary to abue shoes with an oily mixture of ome kind before the time of Pliny, that to say, before the commencement of the Christian era. In the lifteenth book his "Natural History" the great Rocan book-maker states that Cato reommended the dregs of the olive, after he expression of the oil, to be used for anointing bridle reins, leather thongs and shoes to render them supple. The ame author, in the thirty-fifth book of his same series of his, describes a mixare which appears to be the very founation of our modern blacking. This mixture he defines as a compound of impblack, gum and vinegar, which uld be used for cleaning shoes and or ink to write with as well, and he nakes much of the double utility of the evention. That very compound, with

he addition of oil and molasses, would make the blacking we use nowadays. That such a mixture was in use is Pliny's day is shown by the discovery imong the old Roman remains in Eng and, of leather which had been covered with blacking, and some fragments o which still preserve a dull polish. The first blacking was doubtless rubbed or he leather with the fingers or a cloth or, at the time it originated, the still ush of the present day was unknown brushes made of vegetable fiber and air are mentioned by Homer, but from he designs which have come down to s, these could not have been used for

The stiff bristle brush was invented veral centuries ago, but it was not fit r a polishing tool, either. It was only a the present century that the blacking rush was brought into use. In 1801 vhalebone fiber blacking brush was atented, but it seems to have been a ilure. Split quill brushes have also seen tried and for al wanting. This

about in 1842. Modern blacking eems to have been originally composed chiefly of tallow. wax and probably lamp-black, and was, therefore, somewhat similar to barness and was first used in J'rance and Italy A Mr. Richard Martit got hold of the recipe for it while on his travels, and when he returned to England he made a partnership for its reenufacture with a Mr. Charles Day, in 1361. This firm has since acquired world-wide celebrity, under the title of Day & Martin. Another mportant blacking manufactory was agreen. Another was subsequent! founded by Mr. Everett, who comenced business in King's Head Court, Hollsorn. All the parties connected i dablishing these three firms acquired

arge fortunes. Each maker had, of course, propoloas and methods of mixing peculiar t imself; but the chief materials, namely tances which acquire a gloss by frie on, were the same in most cas

ingland they generally conblack, sugar or molasses, phuric acid, and strong vinegar. The one-black, in the state of a very thin powder, and the sperm oil, are first thoroughly incorporated; the sugar or of vinegar, is now added, and wel stirred into the mass; strong sulphuri with an additional quantity of vinegar the same way as liquid blacking, excepthat the last portion of vinegar is not ingredients how a boy who recently undertook to eat three boxes of blacking on a wager, could die in terrible cor vulsions. Baron Lieb g states that in Germany blacking is made in the following manner: Powdered bone-black is mixed with half its weight of molasses. and one-eighth of its weight of olive oil to which are afterward added one eighth of its weight of muriate acid and one-fourth its weight of strong sulphuris acid. The whole is then mixed up with

water to a sort of unctuous paste. In the days of Sim Tappertit, London and all other great cities were dirty and badly paved, and bootblacks were as abundant as they are at the present day. They haunted the corners of the busies streets of London and Paris, and som few, like Mr. Tappertit, were installed in shops and little booths. They bailed the pedestrians with: "Shoeblack, your mitted by tramps, that by the term and lusterless blacking, smearing it on

which were better than his own. It is an odd fact that when the patent that they know not of." to having his boots blacked at home, now The following true incident was pub- that the tools and polish were so handy. In Van Buren there once lived an old of the public bootblacks are old women, army he forms to-day. In Paris most gentleman of the name of John Bostick. and in Germany they are young ones. minister, Rev. Mr. Buchanan, who al- entirely. The manufacture of these

# A \$40,000 Fence in Virginia.

A gentleman from the Lower Peninsula states that the leading local ques-"Yes, Brother Buck, but you know tion in Accomac and Northampton Counties, Va., at the present time is the proposed fencing of the New York. Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad. The work will have to be done by a certain day in March next. It is required either by a State law or clause in the the charter of the railroad. But the "Well, Brother Buck, just remember | road has got to be fenced in, and agents of the company are now trying to effect arrangements with the farmers of the of the two counties above named to have your knees and we'll have prayers right offering five cents per running foot to The two men knelt on the sidewalk and the debt was paid.—Arkansaw per one thousand running feet to have them kept in good condition thereafter in perpetuity. Most of the farmers in perpetuity. Most of the farmers put "Dr." after the patient's name and female calves from his neighbors. was stated, have agreed to accept the Courier. terms, and soon men will be at work along the whole ninety-odd miles of teel track building fences. A majority of the farmers, it is thought, will use \$40,000. - Ballimore Sun-

#### MR. NOX. How a Man Searching for a Missing Arti-

cle is Feelingly Described by His Long-Suffering Better Half. Did you eper see a man search for missing article? Well, if not, just let me tell you how Mr. Nox does it.

Mr. Not generally arises to build fires, leaving me to my morning nap undisturbed that is, if he can remember where he put his clothes the preious evening; if not, I am called upon to tell hig, where he stood, whence all but him had fied (to bed).

The other morning, after being freamily conscious that the "blame havings were wet," and that the "lidfter never was in its place," I was broadly awakened to find Mr. Nox going up and down our bedroom, lamp in back of his head, kicking his slippered feet against every bit of furniture in reach, dark frown contracting his classic brow, and murder in his eye. I

quired the matter. "Hunting my rubbers" (shortly). "But you don't expect to find them in sere on the wal, do you?" seeing him azing upward.

"Course I do. Where else can they be 've looked everywhere else. I suppress a giggle, which has become bronic and attacki me whenever Mr Nox begins a search: I suggest variou places in which they might be found out he "has looked here." Back and orth-now in one room, then in anothe -warmer waxes his wrath. He give he kitten a rough push and looks care ully on the spot of carpet it has occu ied. Suddenly an idea seems to strike im, and holding the lamp high above ais head, he rushes into the preserv loset. My mirth subsides. I spring

"O, don't go in there! Your rubber never, never were in these. Good gracious! Come out!" (raising my voic

"I don't know they ain't, and I'v going to have them. Do you suppos-'m going to milk that cow without my So much talk had awakened the and says, speedily:

This is too much for me, and I roll ver in bed, hugging a pillow cestati ally over my mouth to suffocate my nghter. When I had recovered eeped out and found Mr. Nox examin ng the piano-first at one end and the at the other. He prepares to take off the lid, when my indignation gets th setter of my discretion, and I augril demand what he is hunting, anyway, "Why, my rubbers, you blockie, didn't

he sar they were here! "O you half wit're! Do you think they could be in there? Stop tearing up things so."

He goes into the preserve closet again roes out, flies into the kitchen and through the pantry. Then I hear the afe door eliek, wood box and coal hos ingle merrily, the oven doors clang, adful of potatoes roll out upon the loor, he nsh pan clatters, the sink

I hear the dolls and playthings of the "Flower" dashed upon the floor, then a loor bags and all is silent. Mr. Nox has cone out into the untried, unfeeling cow vard to milk that cow (she gives whole pint now every morning) without his rublers. I grieve not: the ground is perfectly dry, I know he is safe from lamp fet. I rise at once and dres briskly: I know I have no time to lose in I wouldhave my breakfast before ten o'clock. I have not had ocular proof of the result of Mr. Nox's eccentric search ing for lost apparel, in vain. I am erfectly aware of the chaotic state of he house, and am prepared to meet it. I consider myself a heroine, in a small way, to be able to meet it. I hurry forth to the kitchen: crossing the sitting room stumble over some object occupying the

#### examine, find-the missing rubbers .-Texas Siftings.

middle of the floor, and stooping to

THE POOR TRAMP.

A Practical Joke Which Had pected Ending. Not every man who is ragged, homeless, penniless, and friendless is a tramp in the usual acceptation of the word. So many horrible crimes have been comare men who have been made tramps with their hands and rubbing it smooth by eircumstances over which they had his good ones were being blacked. A walking about to save funeral expenses. corious old police court case in London Life has no charm for them, but they

improved blackings were introduced The other day an old fellow who wore the old-fashioned public bootblack, who a dingy blue searf around his neck, sat used to mix his blacking up for himself down in the sunshine with his back each day, disappeared. Everyone took against a box. Everybody seemed to be merry, and the boys gathered around and made sport of the old fellow.

vou git in?" "Let me alone, boys," replied the old

"He's going to shoot," said some one and the boys ran away. "I'll fix him," remarked Miles, taking several fire-crackers from his pocket. "I'll slip up an' drop 'em behind him."

ran away.

Then the boys laughed at Miles. "He's an old timer, sure enough," declared Miles. "Come, let's all go up; he can't hurt us." They approached. "Mister, we don't mean no harm," said Miles: "we only wanted to have a little fun. Mister.' God, he's dead."

No, he couldn't hurt them .- Opic -We notice that the new code physicians won a victory at the Academy have the fences built, and seven dollars of Medicine in New York Thursday

> -Ascording to reports an application manner that it will eventually supersede locomotion and driving small machincry .- N. Y. Tribune.

### THE DAIRY.

-Never feed whole grain to the cowe. t pays well to have it ground.

Beware of fat cows. They are generally better for beef than for milk and -If you expect your cows to give a large flow of milk, give them food that is conducive to milk secretion.

-Do not forget to handle the udder of young heifers before they have their ly until they can afford a brain. first calf. It certainly makes them -Always keep convenient in the stable a little mutton tallow or vaseline

to use when the cow's teats show signs of cracking. -Do not look for a superlatively good beef, butter and milk animal in the same cow-it is incompatible with the decrees of nature.

-Milk, butter, cheese and calves are all the legitimate progeny of a cow. What animal gives a more diversified source of income? -If you keep cows for making butter. test each one's milk separately, and see if she is performing the work for which | tissue.

you keep her. The first thing to be done to secure a large flow of winter milk is to make | that of the average adult woman weighs he cows comfortable: the next, to feed

judiciously and liberally.

-The winter's production of milk and butter pays the best if properly managed-something that can be said of but few occupations except dairying. -A putrid careass polluting the air of pasture will spoil not only the milk of the cows running there, but also the entire contents of the vat into which the

tainted milk is poured at the factory. -The necessity of having a suitable dace for keeping the milk is felt at no me more than during freezing weather. Frozen milk will not make good butter, nor will the cream rise properly.

-Many a farmer would accomplish etter results with half the land, and many a dairyman would be richer if he rave away half his cows. A small farm horoughly cultivated, a small dairy well nanaged in every particular, will give better returns than a large farm half "flower of the family," who starts up grown up to weeds or a large dairy poorly managed.

# Some of the Steps Necessary to be Learned

DAIRYING.

In Order to Become a Good Dalryman. Every year many farmers become and resolve to engage in the business of profit others realize from cows and con-

engage in trade or manufacturing. They do not appear to realize the fact of business, and have much to learn. Neither do they realize that considera-

farm for keeping cows. They are ap- the piano. to do this kind of work.

spect the dairy herds and take partieu- followed in quick succession by coma, lar notice of the peculiarities of the semi-colon and full stop. cows that are the best milkers. He the one that is of a size to shelter the number of cows his farm will support. how they are arranged, and what proportion of each is devoted to pasturage, meadow land, and ground for producing

have it to-day. They used an oleaginous goes about like the spirit of evil. There should receive particular attention. Much information in regard to the selection, breeding, and care of dairy cows with a brush or rough cloth. In the no control, and who have neither the can be obtained from books. In addipolishing shops old shoes were some- conrage nor the desire to commit the tion to the standard works on these subimes loaned the customer to wear while slightest wrong. They are merely jects, the annual reports of the various off in a pair of the bootblack's shoes, Like Hamlet, they prefer to "bear the perience of practical dairymea. They causes that led to them, as well as the ac-

> count of success. A farmer who has obtained the requisite amount of information in the ways suggested can commence to plan and prepare his place for keeping cows. Experience shows that about four acres "Say," called Miles Grider, "when'd | will be required for every cow, if all the | Bill Nyc in The Argonant. feed is to be produced on the place. Of these four acres, most milk farmers calculate that two should be in pasture, one in grass, to be cut and cured for hay, and cows. The pasture should be well sup-

place if the pasture is a large one. The selection of a herd of dairy cows should be a matter of considerable time. A farmer may often be the gainer collect of the administrator. - Lowell Farmers not interested in milk producare better for producing beef. Within of gun-cotton has been made in such a the period of three years a herd of dairy cows may be raised that will be more

will be much less .- Chicago Times

# THE BRAIN.

Bill Nye Emits Some Interesting Ideas Regarding Our Thought-Manufacturer This article is designed more espe-cially for those vertebrates who are able to keep and use their own brains. It is not intended for the perusal of those center which they are using temporari-tenses they are using temporari-tenses they are using temporari-tenses they are using temporari-tenses are using temporari-tenses are considered a brillar. American College at Rome.

Man is more highly endowed with brain than any other seimal Still, nearly all animate creation has a trace of this organ—decreasing, of course, in intensity downward, from man to the lower mammals, birds, reptiles, batrachia and fishes, till nestly all traces of the brain disappear in the amphiorus

and dude. The clephant has the heaviest brain of any animal. It offer weighs as high as nine or ten pounds. Toewhale comes next, with a brain that weigns, per haps, five pounds strength is the result of than quantity in Me matter of brain

The brain of an adult man weighs. on an average/forty-eight ounces, while friend of mine who is thoroughly trust-

The brain is inclosed in a bony sphere called the skull. This bony envelope is called the skull. This bony envelope is there can be little if any dispute, and air-tight. The brain does not have to that is that our public school system be aired if it is in a normal condit on. will yield better results if it could be It should be kept inside the skull constantly, and in as compact form as pos-

sible, for when it is otherwise great inonvenience may ensue. The parts of the encaphalon, we are told, are the cerebrum, cerebellum, mo dulla oblongata, pons varelii, obligate pianissimo. Any one would think that a brain with all these things in it would not feel well, but such is not the case. The brain has been found, upon microscopic investigation after death, to contain not only the foreign in crobes and things named above, but also a cineritions sub tance, cranial nerves, molor oculi, corpus collosum, corpora striata,

roor ville, crura cerebri, and citizens exceedingly death did not result for many years. to brain tissue as daylight. Many have will not be molested while preparing thred of raising grain for the market | died almost instantly after light and the way for the work which will soon fresh air have been admitted into the be begun. producing milk. They read of the large | brain. The brain is one of the most | -"Hundreds of Yale graduates," useful of all our organs, and, therefore, says the Hartford Courant, "old and we should use every precaution to re- young, have read with a keen sense of clude that it would be policy for them tain it; for, like the self-cocking revol- personal loss the announcement of the to devote their farms to the keeping of ver, a man may struggle along for death at Cooperstown, N. Y., of Judge cows. They generally make the change | years without having occasion to use it, | Hezekiah Sturges, of the class of 1841; in a hurry and suffer the sad experi- and yet when he does want to u e it he He was the last of the illustrious line of ence of farmers who, without knowl- wants it very much. We might get 'college builties,' a fine classical scholar, edge or experience, leave their fields to along in society a long time without b - an upright magistrate, and one of the ing callel upon for any mental demon- fattest and jolliest of men, brimming strat on, but some day, without any no- over with wit as with kindness-a that they are engaging in a new branch tice whatever, we might be requested charming old-fashioned gentleman, by our host to express an idea, and we whose society was a trent and whose would feel very much cut up to adm t friendship was a decoration.

ble time is necessary to prepare a good | that we had left our thicker at home or Physicians who have never had much no easy matter to collect a one hard of half a case of it is no for producing large quantities of milk. They nor studied its habits in other people, year. Perhaps Issa will be more generally think that it is an easy mat- frequently make an erroneous diagnosis ter to go out among their neighbors where a patient is suffering from brain and procure all the good cows they trouble. I once knew a young doctor lery): "This, Aunt Eunice, is a real want. They do not, as a rule, consider who has since resigned his lucrative old master." Aunt Eunice: "Well, I the importance of learning how to man- pract er in order to ne ept a highly re shouldn't care if it was; it's just as good age mileh cows, and think that the sponsible position as chambermaid in a as some of the new ones. Large livery-stable, to make a mistak. well as a person who has been trained of that kind. The patient was a German, who was unconscious at the time

A farmer who proposes to substitute the doctor was called. The latter felt milk production for grain raising should the pulse, examined the tongae, wro e first acquire the requisite information. out three preser ptions on different drug He would find it greatly to his advan- stores for medicine to encourage zeal tage to attend the meetings of the on the part of the liver, an went away. dairymen's association that are held The coroner was no expert in cases of urers says the total production of eights nearest to the place where he lives He that kind, but he went at it on the would also do well to visit some neigh-borhood where the majority of the and traced up the symptoms till he farmers are engaged in the production showed the jury that it was a case of of milk. By spending a week in such a quick coupling-pin on the brain. It place he could acquire much valuable seems that the patient had been exposed information. He should earefully in- at a saloon on A street, and this was

We should take great care of our should examine the barns where the brain if we intend to use it. It is a very cows are kept and copy a description of sensitive organ, and is easily affected by external influences. Very little, after all, is known of the location of various He should examine the farms and see | p renological organs in the bra'n. Tae relation between thought and the mater al organ which we call the brain is a little misty yet. It is not for poor, never had change any more than they have it to-day. They used an oleaginous are short like the spirit of and the some resemblance to a human being, who water supply of the tarms and buildings everything. The brain, however, is a tellectual premonition." That's a fact. place, but entirely useless when removed from the party to whom it be- ably it is because they are so unaccuslongs. We should not overwork the tomed to the habits of an idea that they bra'n, or strain it in trying to think of don't know when it has arrived .hard words that no one else knows the Arkansaw Traveler. associations of dairymen are very valu- meaning of. Neither should we try to able. The books are often largely the preserve our brain in alcohol during trate the subtle and intricate processes concerns the arrest of a man for running lack the courage to commit suicide. oretical, but the reports contain the exare always antagonistic Let us take don't like Mr. L-," we heard one say ills they have rather than ily to others give the record of failures and the good care of our brains and not wear to another not long ago. "Why?" asked them out trying to impart information her listener. "O, to begin with, he wears to those who do not seek it. Another lavender gloves." was the response, and thing that we should remember is that to both these petticoated critics the the brain weighs about twenty time; as | matter seemed sufficiently discussed and much as the tongue, and, therefore, satisfactorily settled. - N. Y. Graphic. there is no physiological law which will require us to tell all we know .-

# Standing by an Editorial Opinion.

"We were in Al Blodgett's saloon last week, giving our views on Cleveland's that for?" inquire! the husband. "Why." returned the wife, "it says on one in grain, roots, and crops to be used for soiling purposes in ease the feed in Cabinet, and in other respects minding the bill that six weeks clapse between the pasture be short in summer. Atten- our business, when Gringo Baker came the first and second acts."-Chicago tion should first be paid to preparing the in and said we were a liar. We denied Tribune. "If he gets hold of you there will be fun," said a freckled face youngster with a cattish mouth.

"Think so, guinea eggs?" replied Miles. "We'll just see. I ain't afraid fine a pasture as can be obtained. A Miles. 'We'll just see. I ain't afraid fine a pasture as can be obtained. A nose. Knowing him to be drunk, and that after you filled that prescription for field that has been employed for therefore, helpless, we darted out of the that gentleman you spent such a time Miles crept up carefully, dropped the several years for producing grass saloan and ran to our office with a looking over that book before you could fire-cracker behind the old fellow, and for hay will ordinarily make a much celerity as our game leg would tell him the price? You were trying to good pasture. If the grass is allow, and locked ourselves in our find out the cost of the drugs, weren't chiefly timothy it will be advisable to sanctum. Had we not thus nobly resow the seed of the fine grasses on the frained from combat we would soon commercial directory to find out how sod and cover it with a light harrow. A have wiped the floor with Gringo Baker. much he could afford to pay."-Philavariety of grasses and clovers is desir- And yet we understand that he calls us delphia Call. able in a pasture intended for mileh a red-nosed coward. We are quite content to be misunderstood by such men, plied with pure water and arrangements and we reiterate in this public manner touching his arm, "we didn't- My made for having it in more than one our views on the Cabinet, for which Gringo called us a liar. We believe it blandly asked the smooth-tongued dry should contain a man who will recog- goods clerk of Farmer Furrow, who nize literary ability in giving out the post-offices. And there is a loaded ter half. by raising them. By obtaining a bull of shot-gun in our sanctum which says so,

> -Mr. Mark Boyd, author of the but I'll be darned if I'll take any guff "Reminiscences of Fifty Years." men- from yer. Farmers not interested in milk productions that a Scotch gentlem in of fortion prefer to raise male calves, as they time on his death-bed asked the ministrially retorted the clerk. "I merely asked ter whether, if he left a large sum to if your wife wore a jersey. the Kirk, his salvation would be sesatisfactory than one that can be obtained by purchase, while their cost but it's weel worth trying."—N. Y. gosh! she doesn't wear 'em, confound Sun

### SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The works of both Longfellow and Emerson are read in the French schools -In the church-yard back of the Reformed Church in Rochester, N. Y., is a tombstone that dates back to 1696. -Professor Albert Harkness, Greek who simply have a ganglion or nerve- Professor of Brown University, has been

> -Rev. Dr. Cuyler says in the Evanrelist: "Some of the renderings in the revised version of the New Testament present old familiar passages in a new

ight and reveal new beauties. -A deaf mute, who is blind, attended a religious service for deaf mutes in Baltimore a few Sandays ago, and was made to comprehend the entire service by a deaf mute who interpreted

by certain pressures on the blind man's -While the theorists have been disussing the propriety of industrial eduwhere girls and boys are taught and kinds of trades, from cooking to agri-

culture, have sprung up in New York City alone. - Current. -There is a blind Baptist preacher in forty-four conces, and yet woman is Rabun County, Ga., who has finished for superior to man mentally. I have his 101st year. He is unable to go out obtained this information from a lady- on duty, but his congregation gathers around his bed in his residence every

Sunday, when he preaches to them. -There is another thing about which made to embrace industrial training as a prominent factor in the problem of

education .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. -Of the 5,000 teachers of the Provnce of Ontario, the Ingersoll Chronicle declares that one-lifth abandon the profession each year. The Chronicle believes that the reason of this deplorabl. state of things lies in the fact that too many young teachers are graduated in the model schools, and that the sharpness of their competition drives out the

-A missionary of the American Presbyterian Board who has lately visthalmi, hibercula quadregemina, stac- ited Scoul, the capital of Corea, finds its other foreign substances, which must given to drink. Speaking of missionary have made life a burden; and yet prospects, he says: "Missionaries are not at present allowed in the country. Nothing, however, is so destructive though as physicians to the legation I

Many writers of original poetry apare

-Mrs. Newgood (in the picture gal-

-Eight days, it is said, are required to cut a diamond, but after a young lady gots the diamond it does not take her more than three days to cut all her poor acquaintances .- Boston Globe.

-Troy Times.

that an idea has struck them. Prob--It would take a wise man to pene-

# Too Much Jersey.

"Does your wife wear a jersey?"

"Now, look a-here, young fellow," a good milking family and of one of the too.—Extract from an Arizona edi-said the old granger, with a look of recognized dairy breeds he can raise torial. be too fresh. I may be a countryman,

> "Well, sir, if that's all yer want to cured. The cautious minister respond know I'll tell yer. She milks Jerseys

> > ver pieter!"-N. Y. Herald.

# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-In advertising the greatness of this country, one of the largest manufact-000 a year. This is quite a puff for u .

---Science: A girl who could spell Deuteronomy.
And had studied domestic economy.
Went to skate at a rink,

-The most fashionable bridal necklace just now is a string of pearls. How leap year is past, and that we are sale for three years. By that time the style may change to something that will fit our salaries better .- Lowell Citizen. -"A man never knows," says a Bos-

ton writer, "when an idea is going to

-A gentleman who was going to take his family to see a dramatic performance the other day was surprised to see his wife packing a large trunk and filling two large baskets with catables jubefore starting. "What are you doing